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TAFT MAY OPPOSE CANNON

SPEAKER MUSTN'T TRY TO CHOKE TARIFF REFORM.

Mr. Taft Considers the Republican Party He'll Fight for It-Sherman Message Fr om Cannon Viewed With Suspicion. | country.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 19 .- William H. Taft had a long talk this afterof the next House was one of the subjects discussed. Burton has been mentioned as a man that the new Administration might support in an effort to defeat Cannon.

may grow from it. While Mr. Taft has didacy there are contingencies under which he will feel compelled to do this.

Mr. Taft will not as President brook any attempt on the part of Mr. Cannon or other standpatters to prevent a thorough revision of the tariff. He has given to win their battle against the trust. his personal pledge that the coming revision will be thorough and honest, and any attempt to have it otherwise will be taken up by him personally. Mr. Taft, it is known, is prepared even to throw his as Speaker if he believes that his personal pledges on this subject are not to be carried into effect.

Mr. Taft doesn't want to begin his adopen to him if the House leaders attempt to Mr. Taft, so it is said, whether he is raised. thought he could defeat Cannon or not. It would be a matter of principle with him. He had given his pledge to the voters who elected him and he would be in duty bound to do everything within his power to enforce it.

There is reason to believe that Vice-President-elect James S. Sherman brought affected. assurances from Cannon that he would do everything he could to carry out the programme of legislation promised by the Republican platform. Apparently Mr. Taft is wary about entering into any understanding or agreement with Uncle Joe, and if Mr. Sherman proposed such a deal at his conference here with Mr.

Taft he failed to accomplish his purpose. years ago in regard to interstate commerce legislation, but after getting that he found himself blocked along other lines. Mr. Cannon was quoted in the middle Western papers to-day as saying that while the Republican party would keep its platform pledge to revise the tariff the revision would not in any way be radical.

The difficulty for Mr. Taft is to find a man to whom the Administration might lend its strength. Burton is big enough. but he has expressed a preference to remain in the fight for Foraker's seat in the Mr. Talt on Saturday, however. Mr. members of the House to Mr. Taft.

Mr. Burton also talked with Mr. Taft in regard to the work of the Monetary Commission, of which he is the president This commission probably won't be able to report in time to make currency legislation a part of the programme for the extra session.

William L. Ward, national committee man from New York, left for home to-night bearing the word that Mr. Taft believes that the election of Elihu Root to the United States Senate would greatly strengthen his Administration. While Mr. Taft does not intend to interfere in State politics, it is believed that the Woodruff boom will quickly collapse now that he has expressed himself.

"Mr. Taft told me," said Mr. Ward, "that since he could not have the services of Mr. Root in his Cabinet he felt that his presence in the Senate would greatly strengthen the Administration. At the it was a matter entirely for the State Legis-

Mr. Taft, it is known, is counting on having Elihu Root a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. As a memif he were Secretary of State.

Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virthat State also called on the President-Service Reform Association also showed ur It urged upon Mr. Taft the consideration of the proposition to extend the civil forehead. service system to all fourth class postmasters.

Mr. Taft has not, as reported, accepted an invitation to speak in Chicago on Lincoln's Birthday. If he speaks anywhere on that day it will be at the Republican Club in New York, but he has not made that engagement definitely.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- There will be no opposition to the reelection of Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois as Speaker of the House of Representatives on the part of the Taft Administration, according to a report that was put in circulation immediately following the arrival to-day from Hot Springs of the next Vice-President, James S. Sherman of New York. Mr Sherman, who tarried here only a few hours on his way to his home in Utica, has been taking a rest at the Virginia resort, and while there he had oppor-

tunity to confer with Mr. Taft. It has been reported that Mr. Sherman paving the way for such an understanding between Mr. Taft and Mr. Cannon as would result in the election of Mr. Cannon as Speaker of the next House without opposition from the new Administration. To personal friends Mr. Sherman intimated that Mr. Taft would take no part in the Speakership contest if one were started, and in fact expected to see Mr. Cannon continued as the presiding officer or the House.

Friends of Mr. Cannon declars that the possibility of his defeat as Speaker in the next House was removed when the Republicans captured that body by a large gathering. The principal address was made by ex-Gov. George H. Utter. The building will cost \$110,000.

GROWERS WIN TOBACCO WAR. Trust Buys 60,000,000 Pounds of Burley Society-No More Night Miding.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19.-The American Tobacco Company took over to-day 75 per cent. of the pools of the Burley Tobacco Society of Kentucky, which in the aggregate will amount to nearly Picdged to a Thorough Revision and \$14,000,000. This is one of the biggest tobacco deals ever recorded in this

These pools are of the crops of 1906 and 1907 and amount to about 60,000,000 pounds. The Burley Tobacco Society noon with Congressman Theodore E. had remaining of the 1906 pool about Burton of Claveland. The Speakership 12,000,000 pounds and of the 1907 pool about 70,000,000 pounds. This year the society raised no crop in the burley district. What little tobacco was raised was grown by independents.

The price paid by the American Tobacco Company was 201/2 cents a pound for Nothing definite came from the Taft- 75 per cent. of the 1906 crop and 17 cents Burton conference this afternoon, but it is a pound for 75 per cent. of the 1907 possible that a red hot fight in the House will be paid to Kentucky banks which have been carrying the growers for the not decided to throw the strength of his last two years and the other third will have helped finance the Burley society.

The close of the deal means the ending of the night rider troubles in the burley districts of the State and guarantees an immediate prosperity to the farmers who have stood a long season of short rations

It is probable that the deal was partly a compromise, as the growers were be coming restless from long waiting, although the Tobacco Society claims a great victory, as they have obtained their distance. chief purpose in organizing the poolstrength against the reelection of Cannon | better prices than were ever obtained for their tobacco.

It is reported that the American Tobacco Company would have taken over the entire pools of the society, but there seems to have been a quasi agreement ministration with a fight, but his friends between the society and certain indedeclare that this will be the only course pendent buyers who had stood by the society during the last two years that they would be given a chance at enough to make the revision of the tariff per- of the pools to supply their factories functory. It would make no difference with the burley type until the next crop

Practically every resident of the great burley section, comprising fifty Kentucky counties, has felt the stringency since the tobacco was tied up. Thousands of growers, their tenants and helpers have had their funds curtailed and every line of business has been

NEGROES SCARED BY BALLOON. The Yankee Comes Down 'Mid Cotton Pickers in a Georgia Field.

CORNELIA. Ga., Nov. 19 .- After a flight of 450 miles, which began at St. Louis at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the balloon Yankee descended on a farm near President Roosevelt entered into an this place at 8 o'clock this morning. The understanding with Speaker Cannon two balloon was piloted by Albert B. Lambert of St. Louis, assisted by W. S. Honeywell, also of St. Louis.

The fields were full of negroes picking cotton when the balloon came down and created consternation. The negroes thought it was a supernatural visitor and many fled in panic.

When Lambert left St. Louis he hoped to make a flight to New York, but the wind took him to the south.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lambert descended at Boyd. Ind., where he and his companion had supper. Then Senate. He is to have another talk with the balloon was again sent up and during the night it sailed over parts of Indiana Burton suggested the names of several and Kentucky and across Tennessee. The forests were flaming in Kentucky and Tennessee and the balloon was kept at a high altitude to avoid the dense clouds Mayor. Nobody else has worked as hard of suffocating smoke.

Early this morning the balloon crossed the Tennessee-Georgia line at a high altitude. It was going well and Lambert hoped for a record breaking flight, but he soon sighted a spur of the Blue Ridge which he feared he could not top and he came to earth.

The balloon was uninjured and Lambert says it was under perfect control during the long flight. It was deflated and packed and Lambert left with it this afternoon for St. Louis.

ON HIS KNEES, SHOT HIMSELF. C. E. Keniston Goes to the Hotel Seville to Commit Suicide.

Charles E. Keniston, president of the Charles E. Keniston Realty Company. same time Mr. Taft said that he believed at 225 Fifth avenue, a \$10,000 concern doing business largely in The Bronx. shot himself yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Seville, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street. He was separated from his wife and lived with his four children ber of that committee, it is said, he would at the Wellesley, 440 West End avenue. be of almost as much help to Mr. Taft as He had recently been suffering from a nervous trouble caused by overwork. Mrs. Sylvester, his housekeeper, hid ginia and Governor-elect Glasscook of his revolver and yesterday he bought a new one and registered at the Seville elect to-day. A delegation from the Civil as George Colby of Boston. When he had locked himself in his room he kneeled beside the bed and shot himself in the

A postal card inviting Keniston as a member to be present at an entertainment at the New York Athletic Club led to the identification of the body. Among his effects were found five tickets for a theatre, dated for last night, and a prescription written by Dr. John Van der Poel of 56 West Fifty-second street. Dr. Van der Poel said that he had been attending Keniston for nervous depres-

John McConaughy of 124 East Eightyfifth street, a director in Keniston's company, said last night that Keniston was in the publishing as well as the real estate in the publishing as well as the real estate business. The publishing part of the concern was engaged chiefly in getting out circulars and automobile racing pro-grammes. McConaughy said that Kenis-ton had been prosperous in business.

Governor-Elect of Nebraska Injured at Shriners' Initiation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19 .- As the result went to Hot Springs for the purpose of of a strenuous initiation into the order of a strenuous initiation into the order of the Mystic Shrine last night Governor-elect Ashton C. Shallenberger is laid up to-day with a broken leg. He was blindfolded and slid down an inclined plane, landing heavily at the bottom. The fibula of his left leg was fractured just above

> Alfred G. Vanderbilt Lays a Cornerstone NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 19 .- Alfred G. Vanderbilt officiated this afternoon at the laying of the cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. building which he is giving to the

TOM JOHNSON BROKE, HE SAYS

MUST GIVE UP HIS MANSION AND START ALL OVER.

Cleveland's Mayor Declares, However, He Got Happiness in His Fight, and That Was What He Wanted-Won't Alter His Course and Will Run Again. period of complete recovery.

that he was financially ruined.

He said that he would be compelled do it all. Several millions of people must and sell his automobiles, as well as any other property that might be superfluous to life in a cottage.

"It was in a cottage that we started, had steam up. and that's where we will start from again. Administration against the Cannon can- go to Eastern financial institutions which I am not giving up, but I will have to live we're going to buy," he said. "For rails differently and start anew. I'll run for the demand will be greater, because there

> "I entered the fight in this city with certain ideals before me. I wanted to on conservatively. Railroa'l managers fight privileges and special interests, are going to look into propositions of new and I had already decided to give up working for dollars. So I concluded to stay right here and do what I could to help my brother's children at long ENGLAND PANICKY OVER INDIA.

"And I've been happy too. The last seven years have been the best of my life, leaving out of consideration the loss

"They tell me my enemies are planning o bring financial trouble upon me. I've been expecting it. There's one mistake haven't made—that of failing to foresee the efforts of those who would like to destroy me if opportunity presented. My enemies are capable of doing that One may expect nothing else from special privilege. However, I realize that any other set of men in the same circumstances would act the same.

"Let them make any sort of attack upon me that they choose and they will find me with a thousand fights left in me. I'll never give up. I'm well and strong and confident and they'll always find me at the front.

"If I had been a coward, if I had run way from this fight for the people of Cleveland I could have saved my fortune and built it up. But I had chosen my course and I did not have any mind for altering it.

"The pursuit of mere dollars doesn't

what I have been working for as Mayor. tation of being rewarded by the gratitude watch wonderingly the manifestations of the people. One cannot count on that. It's pleasure in doing work like that which has kept me in the fight.

from the municipality as treasurer. in beloing the receivers.

In no campaign have I ever paid more than my assessment, \$600 on the \$6,000 salary of Mayor. Sometimes I have not paid that much in cash when the committee has allowed me a certain amount for the use of my tents. We have never been in debt at the end of a campaign

"When I gave up active business affairs I did it because the requirements of my work did not square with my principles. I suppose I could have taken up a life of ease when I retired had I wished. I was welcome at the clubs. Fast horses, vachts and other allurements were open to me. For me, though, happiness lay in another direction. My only recreation has been automobiling. I'd like to was sailing rapidly in thick weather keep one of my autos, but I'm afraid I can't

the home on Euclid avenue to my wife. bergs in every direction as far as the It's hers vet, and she'll own it still, even hough we can't afford to live in it.

"Don't you suppose it will be worth something to me to have my friends realize that I entered the Mayor's office rich and left it poor? The realization of what all that means is worth more to

HERE'S A REAL CRISIS.

But Dancing Masters Happily Solve the

Women are now wearing skirts so tight and it was declared that it was imperative to devise means to meet the crisis. If

After hearing several erudite speeches the council solved the dilemma. It was resolved and forthwith decreed that waltzes, polkas and all other dances be danced with shorter steps until fashion gives women freer use of their lower

Duelling Case Before Highest Kentucky Court To-day.

limbs.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 19 .- The case of William H. Ward versus the Commonwealth, the first case since 1835 on an indictment for duelling, will be heard before the Court of Appeals to-morrow Ward was convicted, fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in prison for send-ing a challenge to fight County Attorney Robinson of Garrard with deadly weapons.

SCHOOL CHEDREN AS REPORTERS.
An educational contest. All school children of grammar school age, whether attending public, private or parcelais schools, are eligible to compete for the primes. Full particulars in to night; a Globe.—Ads.

J. J. HILL NOT A BOOMER. Phings Are Moving All Over the Country.

ing against exaggerated enthusiasm over

the business improvement. The elec-

tion of Taft, he said, while advantageous

was not the only thing needed before the

Business has improved in the North-

well to move forward too rapidly and we

must not put too much on Brother Taft's

In regard to the prospects of an in-

is sure to be new construction. But

this new construction, whether in new

roads or branches, is going to be carried

for Suppression of Outrage.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

have long shown that the unrest there

he situation is more serious than is

One of the latest indications that the

trouble is growing is the sudden deter-

Minto, to cut short a tour that he is mak-

Some of the newspapers here are calling

of race hatred such as has not been known

learns that the apparent failure of the

adds that as a consequence of this and

reached high water mark of danger. It

is indubitable that the native States are

leavened with treason, and their chiefs

time that the Viceroy bestirred himself.

LUCKNOW, Nov. 19 .- The Earl of Minto,

liceroy of India, upon hearing a loyal

address presented to him here said he

declined to be persuaded by sedition in

some part of India that the time was in-

opportune for broadening the political

basis. He would not admit that the rep-

utation of the whole nation was affected

by the fanatical outrages of a section

Nevertheless the existing dangers

could not be minimized. The Govern-

ment was face to face with an anarchical

conspiracy and special weapons must be

forged to meet it and the evil finally

SHIP BESET BY ICEBERGS.

British Captain Picked Ills Way Through

75 of Them Under Full Sail.

around Cape Horn, the ship Erskine M.

Phelps, which has just arrived here,

had a thrilling experience in the ice.

when at 9 A. M. a berg was seen on the

Without taking off any canvas Capt.

guided his ship between the bergs at

as soon as possible. Sometimes it was

necessary to hold her off, again to luff

and again to change her course, pick-

Altogether seventy-five bergs were

keep track of them. Capt. Graham found

safer to make the windward side when

possible, as there was much small ice

to leeward. During that anxious night

there was a bright moon, which assisted

the men on lookout. The dangerous floes

when viewed by moonlight, said Capt

Mayor Fitzgerald Beaten at Boston

ounctured in former Mayor Fitzgerald's

city machine in the primaries held to-

city organization was at stake. James

Donovan, a former city officeholder under

the Collins administration, led the fight against Fitzgerald and is credited with having obtained control of the city or-

Lusitania Arrives With Croker.

Richard Croker among others, was

sighted east of Fire Island at 12:10 o'clock

Saturday. November 28. Franklis Field. Philadelphia. Pennsylvania Railroad special trains direct to grounds leave New York 8:55 and 10:55 A. M. Returning thirty minutes after game. Parior cars and Dining Car only. Round trip Pullman tickets sold. Consult C. STUDDS. E. P. A., 255 Fifth Ave., New York. Augmented regular service.—Ads.

his forenoon.

The Cunarder Lusitania, bringing

morning and will be at her pier early

Democratic Primaries.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- Another tire

merged bergs.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 .- When off

eradicated.

with perpetrators of outrages.

officially admitted.

than he intended.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The daily records

tures.

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but It Is Not Well to Move Too Fast. James J. Hill, who was in his office in this city yesterday for the first time since election, gave expression to a warn-

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19 .- As calmly as hough he were directing the affairs of making building plans for next year on his office and maintaining, except for a large scale. Things are moving formoment, his characteristic cheerful attitude, Mayor Tom L. Johnson announced to-day to reporters and friends

to give up his mansion in Euclid avenue cooperate in doing it."

Mayor again next election.

"Why did I choose the course I did? I'll tell you. It's not because I'm a philanthropist, for I'm not. I acted from purely selfish motive. I wanted happiness and nothing else when I closed up my business affairs and took up civic

of my brother.

nterest me. I suppose I could go down n Wall Street now and make some money. I've bought and sold with E. H. Harriman and I suppose I could go and do it again. But I'm not going to do anything of the

"I don't want you to misunderstand

"I have never made a single penny out of the street railways since I became as I and I haven't drawn a cent of pay don't propose to ask a cent for my work

"I have never spent money in politics.

"Back in my prosperous days I gave

me than the money I've lost."

Problem of the Clingsome Drapery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis. Nov. 19.-There were grave aces to-day at a meeting of the council of French dancing masters, where a very serious matter was debated.

that old fashioned dances are impossible, he present styles resulted in stopping Graham, looked at a distance like clouds. dancing they would deprive the dancing masters of a livelihood.

day. The control of the Democratic

BRYAN'S VIEWS ON TAMMANY

SOME DOUBT, IT SEEMS, THAT MURPHY DID HIS BEST.

He Wants to Know if It Was His Fault or Tammany's Fault or the Fault of the Platform That He Didn't Carry New York City-Asks for an Answer.

LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 19.-Mr. Bryan west," said Mr. Hill, "and people there are has written for publication in the Commoner to-morrow this dissertation on ward all over the country, but it is not Tammany's part in the recent campaign:

"Mr. Murphy, the head of Tammany, says that 'Tammany did the best it could' shoulders at once. A good deal of work for the Democratic national ticket. There's remains to be done. Mr. Taft cannot the rub. If Tammany had been treacherous it might promise to be faithful next time, but as it 'did the best it could' crease in purchases of railroad equipment what hope is there next time? If Tam-Mr. Hill said that the Great Northern many did the best it could and could not had fifty locomotives which had never "That shows how much equipment cratic national ticket several questions

> "First, was it the fault of the candidate? "Second, was it the fault of the plat-

> "Third, was it the fault of Tammany? "Or fourth, is there a New York Denocracy outside of Tammany?

construction much more closely before "If the Democratic candidate was obthey authorize extraordinary expendiectionable to Tammany the remedy is to nominate a candidate next time who is satisfactory to Tammany-provided of course that is all that is necessary to Native Hatred Intense-Drastic Powers

insure a Democratic victory. "If it was the Democratic platform that was objectionable the remedy is easy; let Tammany write the next Democratic of violence and seditious acts in India platform-provided of course a Tammany platform will insure a Democratic victory. is increasing rather than abating. The opinion is becoming general here that

"But if it was the fault of Tammany the remedy is more difficult. Tammany to be reformed? If Tammany will not support the Democratic ticket and platform when the ticket and platform are satisfactory to the Democrats of the nation what is to be done?

mination of the Viceroy, the Earl of "But the fourth question, Is there a ing in the provinces. He has resolved Democracy in New York outside of o return to Calcutta ten days earlier l'ammany that must be consulted? If Tammany did its best then either Tammany could not bring Tammany to supfor sterner methods in repressing sedition, port the ticket or there is a Democracy which, in one opinion, signifies a revival outside of Tammany that thwarts Tammany's efforts when Tammany does its since the Mutiny. The Standard says it And if there is a Democracy outside of Tammany that must be reckoned appeal to the natives in King Edward's with is it not time for that Democracy recent message is causing anxiety. It. to organize itself and make itself known. so that the national Democracy will have other marked indications of increasing something to cooperate with?

unrest there is reason to believe that "In the late campaign Tammany was greater powers are about to be given to recognized as the local Democratic orthe Indian authorities to deal with the ganization, and yet, according to Mr. situation. Among the measures con-Murphy, in spite of the efforts of Tamtemplated is believed to be the establishmany the national ticket lost the city passing through Forty-second street ment of special courts to deal summarily of New York. It will be remembered that The Daily Mail publishes conspicuously able to roll up a very big majority for mission recommended the depression an article by an anonymous Anglo-Indian the national ticket, although Tammany of the cross street at an easy grade beofficial of wide experience, who, it declares, is incapable of entertaining panic many helped to nominate the ticket and views. He takes a serious view of the situation, the gravity of which, he says, is not realized in Great Britain. The platform suited Tammany. truth, however, is that race hatred has

> York the support of Tammany was used as an argument against the ticket. Is the national party to have Tammany used as an argument against it, and when Tammany is powerless to help the national party even when it does its best? It will be interesting to Democrats outside to know how the situation is to be

remedied. Will Tammany explain?"

MINISTER PUT IN JAIL. Wife Says the Rev. A. H. Hoshauer De-

serted His Family for a Widow. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The Rev. Adam Henry Hoshauer, ex-pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church at Wyndmoor, near Chestnut Hill, is in jail here, having been arrested at Reading where, his wife says, he had gone in order to be near a widow in whom he had found his affinity When arraigned before Magistrate Lenhardt to-day on a charge of deserting his family Hoshauer's wife and two boy

the Falkland Islands, on the voyage pabies were in court. Mrs. Hoshauer said that last May her husband grew cold toward her and began With a strong westerly wind the vessel spending his nights at Reading. She found several notes signed "Gertie" in the parsonage, making appointments with lee bow, and at noon, when the weather im. When the second son was born the cleared, it was seen that there were huge pastor said he was disappointed, having wanted a daughter, and grew colder than man on the topgallant yard could see. ever. Mr. Hoshauer's mother, according to the wife, added to the discord by de-Graham, the commander of the Phelps, claring she had separated another of her sons from his wife and would do it in this full speed in order to get clear of the ice

St. Mark's Church severed its relationship with Mr. Hoshauer as pastor and he disappeared. He was found at Reading The fact that he has vacated his offices

ing a channel between the mountains of yesterday. ice and keeping a careful watch for sub-Magistrate Lenhardt held Hoshauer in \$800 bail for trial. The prisoner was unable to give bond and as he was being led counted, some of immense height and away to jail his wife begged him for a kiss. He hesitated, then kissed her in a matter others almost awash. The latter were the most dangerous, as it was hard to of fact manner.

Mrs. Hoshauer is still living in the paronage at Wyndmoor.

ALL WRONG ABOUT THIS BOOM No Big Government Order Given to the Hartford Carpet Company.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19 .- Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is working hard and intelligently at his job with the Hartford Carpet Company at Thompsonville and is mightily liked by all who come in contact with him, but he has brought no boom" to the establishment as set forth in the highly imaginative despatch published in THE SUN of Tuesday last, which was inspired by the Hartford newspapers. It was therein alleged that the Hartford company had received an order from the Government for half a million dollars worth of carpets, and the inference was permitted that the presence in the works of Theodore, Jr., had acted as a mascot. The statement was devoid of foundation and should, on its face, have been recognized as such, and it is a matter of profound regret that its publication should have served to embarrass the management of the Hartford company in an endless complexity of disavowals and repudiation of mistaken congratulations

SHORT LINE TO SAVANNAR RACES and Plerida. Seaboard Air Line Rwy. Phone, Mad. 664. Office, 1183 B'way, cor. 28th st.—Ads.

PINCHOT IN TAFT'S CABINET.

The Post of Secretary of Agriculture Said to Have Been Offered Him. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The post of

Secretary of Agriculture in President Taft's Cabinet has been offered to Gifford Pinchot, and it is almost certain that Mr. Pinchot will accept.

Overton W. Price, assistant forester, has been selected as Mr. Pinchot's succes sor in the office of chief forester. There is a possibility that Mr. Pinchot will enter office while Mr. Roosevelt is still President, but it is admitted that Secretary Wilson may remain until the end of the Roosevelt term if he wishes.

FIRE ENGINES RUN SECOND. Hose Carts Have Right of Way in the High Pressure District Now.

As the result of an order which goes into effect at 8 o'clock this morning all carry the city of New York for the Demo- the fire engines in the district covered by the high pressure system will give precedence to the hose tenders. tenders are to pass the engines and respond to alarms at full speed. The engines will follow only as a precautionary measure and will be used only in case of breakdown of the high pressure service.

This is the most sweeping order since the high pressure system has been installed and it shortens the days of the fire engine, practically cutting out twentyfive steamers which look after that part of the city bounded by Chambers, Twentythird and Hudson streets and the Bowery So marked has been the success of th new system that it is predicted that after this winter engines will cease to roll in the high pressure district. Possibly one may respond at an easy jog to each alarm.

SUBWAY SHORT OF MEN.

It Seems That the Out of Work Army I Not as Big These Days.

For the first time since last spring the Interborough Rapid Transit Company had a small shortage of men vesterday. The mechanics and men of other occupations who besieged the company for work have disappeared, because there's work now at their own trades.

Nearly all the men now applying for jobs have been working on steam or surface railroads.

TO SINK 42D STREET And Carry Fifth Avenue Over on a Viaduet

Cost to City \$505,000. The Board of Estimate will probably authorize to-day the depression of Fortysecond street at Fifth avenue so that the crosstown cars and the vehicular traffic will not interfere with the traffic on the even four years ago Tammany was not avenue. The City Improvement Comdoubtless did its best. That year Tam- tween Madison avenue and a point near Sixth avenue and an ornamental viaduct selped to write the platform, and it was to carry Fifth avenue over. A committee understood that both the ticket and the of engineers in the city service will report to-day in favor of carrying out the "Up the State the Republicans tried to project. The total cost is put at \$505,000. create hostility to the ticket this year The engineers will report that the roof strong enough to bear the traffic which

> will go over the depressed thoroughfare. STATE OFFICE FOR M. K. HART.

Rumor That Sponsor of Racetrack Bills Will Be Placed by Gov. Hughes.

Utica, Nov. 19 .- Rumor has it that Merwin K. Hart of this city, who was defeated for reelection as member of Assembly in the First Oneida district at the late election, is to be appointed to a State office by Gov. Hughes. The rumor is such a persistent one and has been told from so many different sources that it is believed that there is something to it

Mr. Hart, who is a close friend of Gov Hughes, was one of the spousors for the Agnew-Hart anti-racetrack gambling bills at the last session of the Legislature. He is a man of independent means.

FAIRBANKS TO BE A FARMER? He Gives Up His Law Offices in Indianapo

ils and May Quit Practising. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19 .- After occupy ing rooms in the building at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets as law offices continuously for thirty years Vice-President Fairbanks vacated them to-day and his large law library was moved to his home, and it is said it will

be put in the attic. Though Mr. Fairbanks has been in politics actively since 1886 he has maintained his offices and occasionally has appeared in the trial of cases in court. Since he was elected to the Senate, however, he has been more of a consulting attorney than an active practitioner. and moved his library to his residence is construed to mean that he may retire from the active practice of law perma-

nently. Friends say that the Vice-President is very fond of the farm and that he may devote all of his time to his large landed interests in Illinois after his retirement from office on March 4.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.

New Organization Prepares to Fight the Suffragette Movement.

The National League for the Civic Education of Women announces a series of lectures designed to prove that women should on no account be trusted, burdened or honored with the ballot. The first will be held Friday afternoon, December 4, at the Berkeley Theatre. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who has been chosen to set the ball rolling, will speak on "Universal Suffrage for Women," and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will make a short address. Richard Watson Gilder will preside over

the meeting. An informal talk on "Women and the Ballot" will be conducted by Miss Katherine Conway Friday afternoon. December 11, in the Metropolitan Opera House building, and a second lecture, The College Woman, Higher Educa tion and the Ballot," will be delivered on December 18 at the Berkeley Theatre by

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ROCKEFELLER STORY CHAP. II

HOW STANDARD GOT REBATES AND BOUGHT OUT RIVALS.

Benevolence and Good Business Ma Both Processes-Project Hazar for What if Oil Should Fall?-Mone and Credit Were Useful Servi

John D. Rockefeller with the help his examining attorney, John G. 1 burn, proceeded yesterday before Referes Ferris to outline in some detail the his and growth of the Standard Oil Co pany. There can have been few hu agencies, according to Mr. Rock which have done good to their fellow me at every move incidentally bene themselves, so persistently as the Standard Oil Company. The absorption of oil companies in the formation of the trust was a process of benevolent assimil and in obtaining rebates from the Pa

Oil Company did a service to the railroad. Mr. Rockefeller reciting under of the growth of his great corporation emphasized for a second time yester the essentially hazardous character of the business. Should Nature refuse to continue the oil supply all of the great fineries which the Standard has built would become useless; hence the hazard.

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Another thing Mr. Rockefeller rave was his method and his associates' me of making their money and even their credit work for them at every t through the manner in which they n purchases of other concerns. The stock of the purchased concerns or of the co panies organized to purchase them, held by individual shareholders of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio in vario instances in others by the company its and eventually was trusteed. The stop were paid for by the Standard's treasu the company's money being so used stead of being divided among the she holders.

This of course was in the former da of the company. In the process camel's head sometimes went into the tent

first. We acquired an interest-about half, I should say—later we bought it all." substantially a formula which Mr. Roc feller often used. The favored form of speaking of these purchases of other o cerns was "the consummation of nego tiations '

After mentioning the name of a pany or a firm Mr. Milburn inquired each "Did you then enter into some negotia

tions?"

And Mr. Rockefeller replying in the affirmative Mr. Milburn as regularly inquired: Were the negotiations consummated? The answer reduced it self-regularly to

the meaning of the phrase "We bought Mr. Rockefeller was as quiet and genis as on the first day of his testimony, and to tire him. He left the Custom House by charging that Tammany was sup- of the subway in Forty-second street is as jauntily as any young man of his entourage, with his hat cocked at an angle which is conservatively described as rakish. He had changed his costs from the day before and appeared ye day in a black cutaway coat, a far waistcoat and dark gray trousers

may be that his cross-examination will begin this morning. At the beginning of yesterday's exa nation Mr. Milburn set out to reenforce Mr Rockefeller's declaration of previous day relative to the hazardous

nature of the oil business "The business" said Mr. Rockefell could not be like others where the sour of the raw material could be defin known. The hazardous nature of the business was always a cause of appre hension to investors."

Mr Rockefeller told of the Produ Inion, formed by the producers of t crude oil, and of the later formation an association of refiners. The Produ Union controlled the raw material of th refiners' business and the refiners foll along, he said, with an association

their own "We were anxious," he said, "that then should know that we were not antage nistic to them." Mr. Miburn wanted to have a

more told about the association and Mr. Rockefeller added: "We desired to assure the supply of the raw mater We were their servants in passing al to the consumer their product." The formation of the Refiners ciation resulted in an agreement be

the refiners were to take all of the pr ducers' product at \$5 a barrel. "The purpose of the agreement." said. "was to introduce an element greater stability in the business. the result was an overproduction. seemed very difficult to prevent the from coming out—at that price.

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couldn't market it all. The agrees was short lived." Coming to the Standard's purchases other concerns, which Mr. Milburn was at pains always to show as the nate development of a useful business, Mr Rockefeller's responses were

narrative form. "In 1873 welpurchased the Long Island Refinery and its docks at Long Island City," he said. "It was a very exte dock property and we regarded it as very valuable acquisition. This was th beginning of our acquisition of refining interests at the seaboard. We have used it ever since. There was an Long Island City concern, the De Ve Manufacturing Company, on Newto creek, engaged in putting oil into cans. It had a very desirable trade Europe. It had a good reputation the and got remunerative prices for its well known brands. In those days all oil went abroad in barrels or tin cans. called it the case oil trade.

"The De Voe company made some its own tins. We bought an interest in this company, about one-half, and is bought it all. The object was to exte our markets, to increase our opport nities to sell our oil. It was diversifyin es well as extending our business.

"We bought a half interest in Ch Harley & Co., who had a refinery at Le ville and a large domestic trade in the Southern and Southwestern sections in We wanted that as on ad